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Vital Iron Curtain Secrets

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 As here yesterday for separate in the left behind

cording to Allen W. Dulles, the terview: by Soviet and Swiss country's most experienced intelligence expert, "the pirroing of secrets behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains is made easier requiring United States-Soviet for the West because of the volunteers who come our way."

The former Director of the Central Intelligence Agency (and who should know be ter?) points out in his book, "The Craft of Intelligence," that information obtained from "volunteers" (he prefers that word to defectors) has "added to our basic fund of knowledge" about the Communist world.

Among these volunteers, he adds, may be soldiers, diplomats, scientists, engineers, ballet dancers, athletes "and, not infrequently, intelligence officers."

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ction of an intelligence ofer is often the equivalent of direct penetration into his adquarters and can paralyze r many months the service

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Thereupon, the State Department here announced that the missing man, Yurl I. Nosenko, identities of their secret contained a requested political asylum tacts absond, the persons in Sonith Union. Hose and requested political asylum tacts absond, the persons in Sonith Union who, are trustmered as an "expert" with the Soviet delegation to know does not information about the length of the Soviet of the So

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has he anything to do with oth-humdrum routine from sources er publicized defectors, eastward available to all. or Westward? If not Mr. Nos- A rough breakdown by Harry cnko, perhaps Martin and Bernon F. Mitchell, tral Intelligence and National the young Americans who went Security," allotted press, radio to the Soviet Union in 1960, prc- and published documents 25 per sumably taking with them code cent; routine reports by the and cryptograph secrets of the State Department and other National Security Agency, where governmental agencies, 25 per they had been employed.

in conspiracy to Oleg Penkov-cialists, 30 per cent, and clansky, the high Russian official destine operations, 20 per cent. who was executed in Moscow That does not mean the clanlast June for passing secrets to destine role is insignificant. In the alleged British business-intelligence gathering, nothing man, Grenville M. Wynne, whom is insignificant, including the inprisoned.

Kafka-esque World

ered a satisfactory way of plant- viet diplomat. ing an agent, Mr. Dulles ob- Greater Coup served. A spurious defector The defection to Russia of may pick up some information Bruno Pontecorvo, the British on what is known or not known atomic scientist, probably was about his country and the pub- a greater coup, however.
licity surrounding a dramatic And also, many defectors are return to his homeland because not surprise gifts. Many of them of "disillusionment" may prove have been operating "in place" embarrassing to the country of in order to serve from advanhaven.

said not to have indulged in they tire of their way of life, this practice lately, usually be-they cross over. cause it is possible to discover It is all a devious game, quite early whether defectors something like the story of the are bona fide. Besides, in some two Russians who met at the cases the "phony" defectors railroad station. One said he confessed their mission and ac- was traveling to Minsk.
tually defected. "Aha," came the retort, "you

onage, including the portion de-Minsk because you want me to pendent upon defections, should believe you are going to Pinsk. not be exaggerated. By far the But if you were really going greatest portion of vital intel-to Pinsk, you would not have ligence that comes into the told me you were going to hands of government policy Minsk. So why do you lie to makers is gathered through me?"

William H. Howe Ransom in his book, "Cencent; reports by military at-And were any of them related taches and other sanctioned spe-

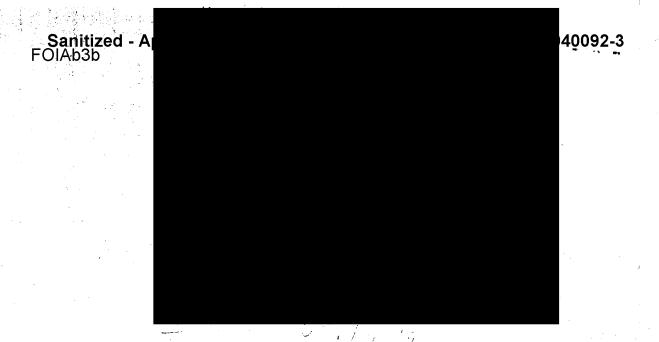
the Russians tried and im-formation that may be brought by a defector-even a phony defector, when he is found out.

Nothing is too outlandish in the Kafka-esque netherworld of international espionage. Each side presumably indulges in its share of unusual operations. Pyotr Deraybin and Nikolai Thus, not only are phony described by the Czech, Frankave Mr. Dulles's word for it that the Soviet Union—not the United States—has "from time to time mounted phony defections."

Of course, not all defectors are intelligence agents. In addition to such intelligence and security men as Igor Gouzenko, Pyotr Deraybin and Nikolai Kholkhov—and the Pole. Joseph Swiatlo; the Czech, Frankisek Tisler; the Hungarian, that the Soviet Union—not the United States—has "from time West gained with Oleg Lanchevsky, the Soviet scientist, and Aleksander Kaznacheev, the So-However, this is not consid-Aleksander Kaznacheev, the So-

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